

Daytime enrollment cap exceeded

Lee inherits an overload

By ANGELEE J. HARRIS
Universe Staff Writer

BYU President Rex E. Lee spoke with the Board of Trustees this week about student enrollment.

The Board of Trustees has set 27,000 as the limit of students who are allowed to register at BYU.

BYU exceeded this number by 112 in the official count, but this number could be larger. BYU has an additional 1,614 students who were eligible to register for day classes this Fall Semester, but were not included in the official count.

These students were not included in the count because they registered through BYU's evening school that is overseen by the Continuing Education Department. This department is a separate entity from the Department of Admissions.

These students were referred to the evening school by the university.

They were counted as evening students although they could register for day classes, said Robert Spencer, dean of Admissions and Records. At BYU, two counts are taken to determine student enrollment, he said.

One is a "head count" for which all students who have day classes are counted, Spencer said. Evening students are not included in the head count. This semester, the head count was 27,973, he said.

The other count is called an "adjusted count," Spencer said. This is the official count reported to the Board of Trustees, he said. This year the adjusted count was 27,112. This enrollment is the second highest in the history of BYU, Spencer said.

The adjusted count excludes three populations: all students who have a minimal registration of three hours or less, evening students and students who discontinue at the end of the third week.

This year, 4,497 students registered classes through the evening school. Of those students, 2,883



Universe illustration by Debbie Drennan

were exclusively evening students and could only register for evening classes, Spencer said.

The remaining 1,614 students were eligible to attend BYU, but were late registering, so the university "graciously let them register," through the evening school, said Kenneth Anderson, director of Evening Studies.

"Some of these students paid tuition on time and just didn't register

for day classes," Anderson said. Others did not pay tuition on time, but "they were former BYU students with good academic records so the university allowed them to enroll," he said.

The students who were referred by the university to the Continuing Education Department could register for both day and evening classes, Anderson said.

Despite the number of day classes these students registered for, they were not counted as day students. They were counted as evening students, Spencer said.

This fact means that the actual number of full-time, day students could be higher than 27,112. If all students who registered through the Continuing Education Department were able to add day classes, the num-

ber could be as high as 28,726. This number is derived by adding the adjusted count plus the number of students who were referred to the evening school.

However, the actual number of evening students who enroll in day classes are not computed, said Jim Kearl, the associate academic vice president.

See ENROLL on page 8

Sandinista troops attack Contras in central, northern mountains

Associated Press

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — Sandinista troops launched attacks in Nicaragua's central and northern mountains Thursday to try to wipe out outnumbered Contra forces that have infiltrated from Honduras, according to reports.

Lt. Col. Rosa Pasos, a military spokeswoman, said most of the action

was concentrated on rebels sneaking into Nicaragua, but she would confirm only one attack near Quilali, in the border province of Nueva Segovia.

"What the lifting of the cease-fire does is give us the possibility of organizing offensives in a more organized manner and with greater firepower," Pasos said.

President Daniel Ortega ended a

19-month cease-fire on Wednesday, saying the Contras had been stepping up attacks inside Nicaragua. He also blamed the United States for the renewed attacks and accused President Bush of promoting "terrorism."

The Sandinista party newspaper Barricada said Thursday that combat units in 14 towns and villages in northern Nicaragua began operations overnight, but neither the newspaper

nor Pasos gave details.

A communique distributed by the Nicaraguan Resistance in Tegucigalpa, Honduras, said the Sandinistas had mounted attacks Wednesday with tanks, helicopter gunships and heavy artillery.

Pasos refused to comment on those reports and said she had no immediate reports on casualties or details of the fighting.

In Tegucigalpa, Contra commander Enrique Bermudez said that the Contras would continue observing the cease-fire because they have not had the resources to launch attacks since U.S. military aid was cut off in February 1988.

"These troops will only carry out evasive actions," said Bermudez.

In Washington, Bush administration officials reiterated concern the ending of the cease-fire was a prelude to cancellation of the Feb. 25 vote.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Thursday it was unrealistic to expect the Contras to lay down their arms when the leftist Sandinista government is out "to destroy them."

State Department deputy spokesman Richard Boucher said the administration believes reports from Contra rebel leaders that the Sandinistas have commenced major military operations in at least two regions in Nicaragua.

"We understand these are large-scale operations being conducted by the Sandinista army. They involve the use of artillery and of attack helicopters," he said.

Sen. Hatch supportive of Contra aid

By DOUG GIBSON
Senior Reporter
and Associated Press

In light of a new military offensive launched by Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government, Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, would support a renewal of military aid to the anti-communist Contra rebels.

This week Nicaragua's President, Daniel Ortega, ended a 19-month cease-fire between his government and the U.S.-backed Contras. The peace plan was authored by Nicaraguan President Oscar Arias and supported by both the U.S. Congress and the Bush administration. The plan calls for an internationally monitored election in 1989 between Ortega and a united opposition effort.

Wednesday, Sandinista military forces began a heavy offensive against rebel forces within Nicaragua. The attacks received heavy criticism since rebel forces have been without military assistance for more than a year.

Ortega blamed the U.S. government for the renewal of the war and hinted that he might suspend the February election called for by the United Nations. "Now it will depend on the Yankee Congress and the Yankee president whether these elections take place or not Feb. 25," Ortega said. An angry Bush lashed out at Ortega's remarks with this statement heard on ABC news: "The man

(Ortega) is so out of step with the other democratic countries in this hemisphere and so wildly insensitive to the feelings of others that we shouldn't have been surprised."

However, the White House is not ready to resume military aid to the rebels. "We don't want to give him (Ortega) any excuse to cancel the elections," said Bush's press secretary Marlin Fitzwater. A recent Gallup poll taken in Nicaragua shows the Marxist leader Ortega trailing his opponent Violeta Chamorro by 11 percentage points.

According to Paul Smith, press secretary for Sen. Hatch, the junior senator supports a renewal of military aid to the Contras but is doubtful that it could pass the Democratic-controlled House of Representatives. "Yes, he (Hatch) is calling for Contra aid renewal," said Smith.

"(The senator believes) that Ortega is a guy you really don't want to trust and this week's action verifies that. In regards to military aid to the Contras, probably nothing is going to happen," added Smith.

"Sure, Sen. Hatch believes that the broken cease-fire puts the February elections in doubt," continued Smith.

Hatch's pessimism about renewed rebel military aid appear to be true. Speaker of the House Thomas Foley (D-Wash), when asked of the possibility by reporters, replied, "I can't conceive of the House moving now toward providing military assistance."

A decade later, ex-hostages live freer

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Leland Holland survived his ordeal and now battles prostate cancer. Thomas Schaefer helps people cope with stress. Lance Laingen keeps a yellow ribbon on his flag to remember other U.S. hostages.

Reverend Hermening treasures walks in the free, fresh air of the forest with the appreciation of one who was held for 444 days by an Iranian mob 10 years ago.

"Whether we like it or not, we'll always be ex-hostages. It drives me in everything I do," said Hermening, 30, an ex-Marine and the youngest of the hostages.

"I feel I've been given a second chance," said Hermening, who lives in suburban Milwaukee. "You can either go into a shell and have it eat at your insides, or you can grow. You have to get on with life."

It was Sunday morning, Nov. 4, 1979, when an Iranian mob broke international law and shamed American power by seizing the U.S. Embassy. Fifty-two Americans were held until Jan. 20, 1981, the day Ronald Reagan took over Jimmy Carter's presidency.

The militants demanded the return of their hated

shah, who had entered a U.S. hospital for cancer treatment 13 days before the takeover. When that failed, they dangled their captors as pawns to fuel their revolution. In the process, Iran became an outcast in the world community.

The hostages became metaphors of American humiliation and pain but also were a unifying force. The joy of their release rekindled patriotism and helped a nation heal the leftover wounds of Vietnam.

Their ordeal is seared into the American psyche along with images of a glowing ayatollah, eight soldiers who died in a desert in hopes of freeing them, billboards saying "Merci Beaucoup" to Canadians who helped six Americans escape and yellow ribbons that fluttered the message the entire country was hostage.

"When we returned, that burden of having been held hostage politically was lifted from the country's shoulders," said Laingen, the embassy's charge d'affaires who now directs the National Commission on Public Service, a private agency working to attract quality people to the government.

"We were 52 Americans in distress. The whole country rallied around. We saw a national catharsis," he said.

Laingen, 68, sets out his American flag beribboned in yellow to remember the eight American hostages held by Iranian-backed radicals in Lebanon, one of whom has been held for more than four years.

"I think most of us have put the hurt, the travail of our experience behind us," Laingen said. "The most telling reminder is that terrorism has not gone away, hostage-taking has not gone away."

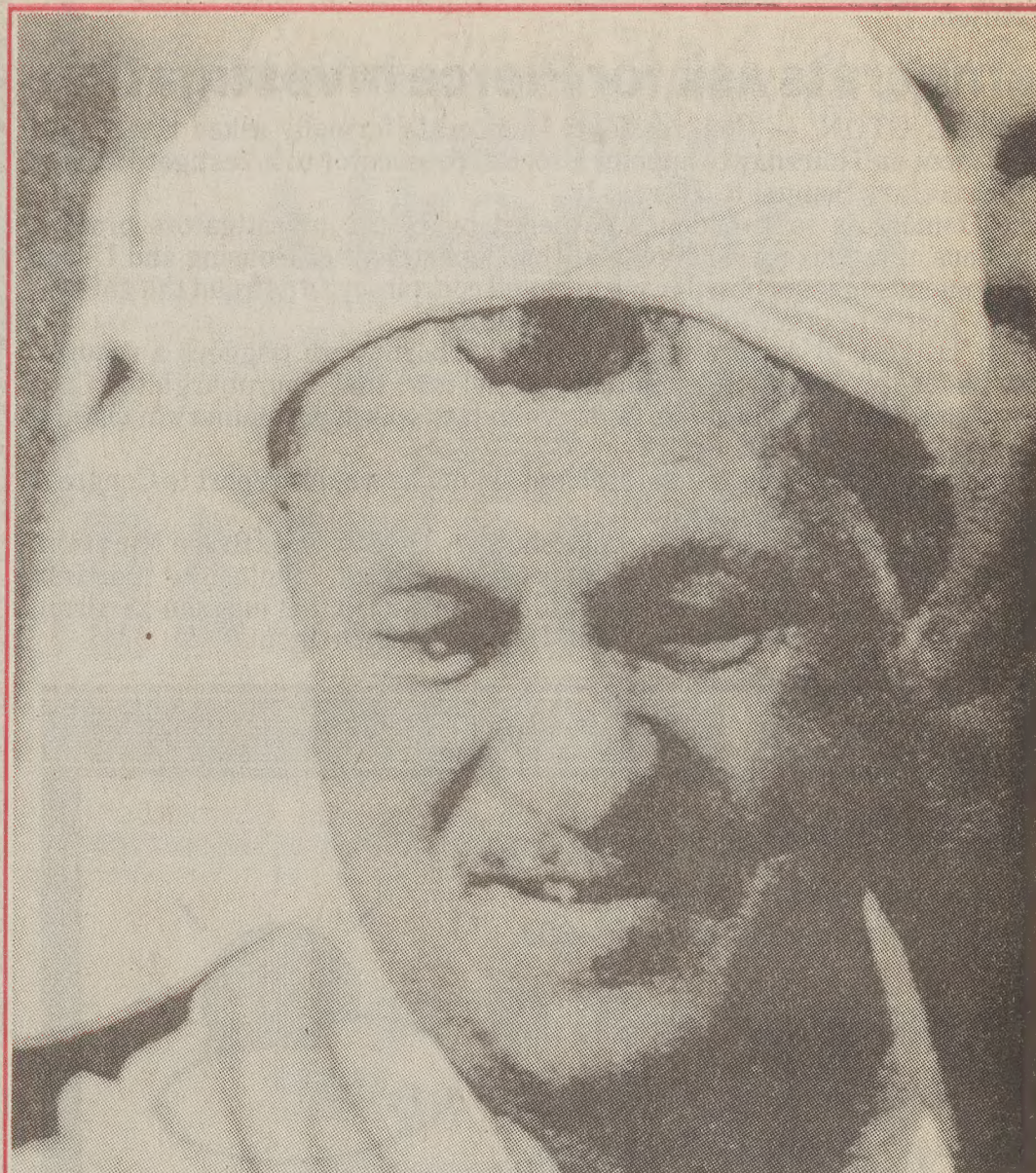
The hostages endured mock executions, beatings, solitary confinement and wormy food more than 14 months.

Holland, a retired Army colonel, says some scars still exist from being imprisoned alone in a bug-infested dungeon.

"Heaven help a roach if I see one. I will get a shotgun to kill a fly. I hate bugs," said Holland, 62, who was handcuffed, blindfolded and smacked with a rifle butt during captivity.

He is now living in the Washington, D.C., area, was told three years ago he has prostate cancer. Explaining why he's not bitter toward his captors, Holland said, "If nothing else, I want to show I'm tougher than they are."

The freed Americans were treated like prisoners of a political war fought with nerves rather than bullets.



AP photo

Ali Akbar Mohtashemi will speak at the rally planned for Saturday outside the former U.S. Embassy.

Saturday marks takeover Iranians gear for big anti-U.S. protest

Associated Press

TEHRAN, Iran — Radicals plan an outpouring of hatred Saturday to mark the day the U.S. Embassy was seized in 1979, and some diplomats view the plans as a challenge to President Hashemi Rafsanjani's more moderate faction.

Ali Akbar Mohtashemi, a hard-liner Rafsanjani dropped as interior minister, will address a rally outside the former embassy building, which militants stormed Nov. 4, 1979.

He is the president's main rival and has close links to Shiite Moslem fundamentalists holding Western hostages in Lebanon.

Radicals have whipped up anti-American passion for days, undermining what had appeared to be a government attempt at moderation on the 10th anniversary of the beginning of 444 days in captivity for 52 Americans.

Workers strung scores of cloth banners Thursday between the maple trees lining Taleghani, a broad avenue that runs past the embassy's main entrance.

Among the inscriptions were the messages "No relations with the

United States" and "Strike down global arrogance to protect the Islamic revolution."

Promoters call Saturday's anniversary "the national day of struggle with global arrogance and the world-devouring United States." Global arrogance, like "The Great Satan," has become a synonym for the United States.

Rafsanjani is trying to revive the moribund economy after a truce last year in the eight-year war with Iraq and has sought better relations with the West, in part to secure help with a rebuilding program estimated to cost \$400 billion.

Revolutionary hard-liners fear opening up to the world will dilute the ideological purity of the fundamentalist revolution. Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini led from the takeover of Iran in February 1979 until his death June 8.

Rumors had spread that Mohtashemi was under house arrest, but he turned up in Lebanon last month, meeting with Shiite leaders.

The reason for his visit was not clear, but speculation arose that it concerned the 18 Western hostages, who include eight Americans.

Torch relay rallies support for Olympics

By TRENTON K. RICKS
Universe Staff Writer

Six Olympic torches left from the corners of Utah Wednesday morning and began winding their way through Utah's 29 counties, on routes that will converge Saturday in Salt Lake City.

The Great Utah Olympic Torch Relay was organized in an effort to rally support for the Nov. 7 referendum vote on whether Utah should use public money to help finance the construction of winter sports facilities.

"Questar, in conjunction with KALL Radio, are sponsoring the relay to demonstrate our firm support for the Olympics," said R.D. Cash, Questar chairman and president. "They (the Olympics) are a unique opportunity to showcase the state to the world and to promote economic development."

The relay is not like the orthodox Olympic torch relays where the torch is passed from runner to runner. The torches are being transported in the back of trucks, and as they pass through Utah's communities, people are invited to participate spontaneously in the relay.

"A lot of people participated in various ways on the first day," said Curt Burnett, a spokesman for Questar. "In Hurricane, elementary children greeted the truck and sang 'America the Beautiful.' People are invited to run, ride or even roller skate along with the truck."

A torch is scheduled to arrive in Provo at the county courthouse on University Ave. today at 12:45 p.m., after which a rally will be held.

BYU football Coach LaVell Edwards and several Utah County mayors will be participating in the rally. The results of a mock referendum vote which was held Thursday at all of Utah County's high schools will be announced.

The six torches began their trip in St. George, Kanab, Blanding, Dutch John, Garden City and Wendover. The torches from St. George and Kanab will converge in Nephi, making five major routes converging in Salt Lake City.

"Each of the five routes represents one of the Olympic Rings," Burnett said.

NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Colombian judges strike nationwide

BOGOTA, Colombia — Judges and court workers began a series of nationwide strikes Thursday, a day after another judge and a congressman were murdered, apparently by drug traffickers.

In Medellin, where the judge was killed, federal justices walked off the job indefinitely until they receive more protection.

It is the third time judges have gone on strike in the last three months, with each walkout following the assassination of a federal judge. In the last eight years 222 court workers, including 43 judges, have been killed, most of them by drug traffickers.

In the latest slaying, federal Judge Mariela Espinoza was killed by submachine gun fire from two speeding cars as she arrived at her Medellin home Wednesday night with two motorcycle guards. One of the bodyguards and a bystander were wounded.

Mrs. Espinoza, 43, was one of 42 federal appellate judges in Medellin, a city of 2 million people that is the cocaine capital of Colombia. It was not immediately known if she had handled drug trafficking cases.

In the capital of Bogota federal Rep. Luis Francisco Madero was killed with a pistol shot to the head Wednesday night by a man who was waiting for Madero in the shadows outside the congressman's apartment. Madero, a 27-year veteran in Colombia's House of Representatives, had supported extradition of Colombians to the United States to face drug trafficking charges.

Jaguar joins with Ford for \$2.5 billion

LONDON — Jaguar PLC said Thursday it was joining the Ford Motor Co. fleet in a \$2.5 billion buyout, a surprising reversal that saw Ford winning over a venerable luxury car maker that once labeled it an unwanted suitor.

The deal, which combines the vast resources of the American automaker with the high style of the much smaller British firm, is expected to further the interests of both companies in the growing international market for luxury cars.

"The partnership we are proposing will enable Jaguar to grow and become increasingly competitive," Lindsay Halstead, chairman of Ford Europe, said at a news conference.

To win over Jaguar, Ford had to beat back a challenge from its chief rival, General Motors Corp., which had been negotiating for months to acquire a stake in Jaguar.

Soon after the deal was announced, GM, the world's biggest automaker, said it would not bid against No. 2 Ford for the company.

E. Germans flood W. German Embassy

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia — More than 1,300 young East Germans jammed the West German Embassy on Thursday to seek new lives in the West, and many scoffed at promised reforms in the communist homeland they left behind.

In East Berlin, Communist leader Egon Krenz urged closer economic ties to the West and said a new law permitting freedom of travel to the West would be announced Monday. Several top Communist officials resigned, including the wife of ousted leader Erich Honecker.

At least 8,000 East Germans swarmed into Czechoslovakia after East Germany lifted a month-old travel ban on Wednesday, the official East German news agency ADN said. It is the only country East Germans can visit freely.

Most of those flooding into the embassy in Prague were in their early 20s. At least 200 to 300 children could be seen behind a fence playing peacefully in the embassy grounds.

"We want reforms without borders," said one of the new arrivals, a 24-year-old trucker from Leipzig.

Utah minimum wage could increase

SALT LAKE CITY — A state task force has settled on a final draft of a bill that would tie Utah's minimum wage to the federal wage and increase by nearly a dollar an hour the hourly income of 10,000 Utahns.

The Minimum Wage Task Force of the State Labor Recodification Committee on Wednesday approved the final version of the bill, which will be introduced in the 1990 Legislature.

"We didn't get everything we wanted in this bill, but we have come a long way from where we started out," said Eddie Mayne, president of the Utah AFL-CIO.

The bill affects only small companies that do not engage in interstate commerce. Such businesses, as well as larger companies, already are subject to the federal minimum wage of \$3.35 an hour.

The task force also included amendments to the state child labor law in the minimum wage bill so legislators will only have to consider one piece of legislation.

Democrats ask for Pierce investigation

WASHINGTON — Congressional Democrats formally asked the Justice Department on Thursday to appoint a special prosecutor to investigate former HUD Secretary Samuel R. Pierce, Jr.

The Democrats said evidence gathered by House investigators probing allegations of massive wrongdoing at the Department of Housing and Urban Development suggests possible perjury and conspiracy to defraud the government by Pierce or other former top HUD officials.

Their request to Attorney General Dick Thornburgh triggers a requirement, under the federal independent counsel law, that Thornburgh tell Congress within 30 days whether he finds grounds to open a preliminary investigation.

Thornburgh quickly issued a statement saying he would "report to Congress as provided for in that legislation."

But he also accused Reps. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., and Bruce Morrison, D-Conn., who are leading the special prosecutor push, of injecting "partisan politics into this matter, which has until now been handled in a non-partisan, professional way by the Congress, HUD and this department."

WEATHER

SLC/Provo

Friday: fair skies. Highs in the low 50s, lows in the mid-20s.

Sunrise: 7:00 a.m.
Sunset: 5:22 p.m.

Saturday: fair to partly cloudy skies. Highs in the 50s and 60s, lows in the 20s to low 30s.



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Quote of the day:

"A man can be destroyed but not defeated."

— Ernest Hemingway

Memorial dedication is set for Sunday

Those who died for civil rights honored

Associated Press

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — Only a few blocks separate the Confederate banner flapping atop Alabama's Capitol from a new memorial honoring 40 people who died fighting for civil rights.

Cool water flows down the black slabs that form the back wall of the monument, which will be dedicated Sunday as the nation's first memorial to those killed in America's struggle for racial equality.

In front of the monument's wall, a round granite table is etched with a timeline of the civil rights era — 1954-68 — and the names of those 40 who lost their lives during it.

A few of the names are recognizable: Martin Luther King Jr. and Medgar Evers, for example, as well as James Chaney, Andrew Goodman and Michael Schwerner, the three who were murdered during the "Freedom Summer" of 1964 and whose story was depicted in the film "Mississippi Burning."

Others are not so well known. Who was Vernon Dahmer? While King's 1968 assassination sent a tidal wave of

emotion across the national landscape, his death caused barely a ripple.

The \$700,000 monument was designed by Maya Lin, who created the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington, D.C.

It sits in front of the Southern Poverty Law Center, a civil rights law firm founded in 1971 by attorney Morris Dees.

Dees came up with the idea for a memorial after addressing a National Association for the Advancement of Colored People meeting in 1987 and realizing its younger members were unaware even of people like Evers, the head of the Mississippi NAACP who was shot on June 12, 1963.

Organizers have said up to 10,000 people could attend the dedication, including Georgia's first black state lawmaker, Julian Bond, and Rosa

Parks, who instigated the Montgomery bus boycott of 1955-56 by refusing to give up her seat to a white man.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson, Atlanta Mayor Andrew Young and Coretta Scott King could not attend because

of prior commitments, spokesmen said, although about 50 King relatives will be on hand.

Gov. Guy Hunt, who has resisted attempts to take down the Rebel flag over the Capitol, also cited a scheduling conflict.



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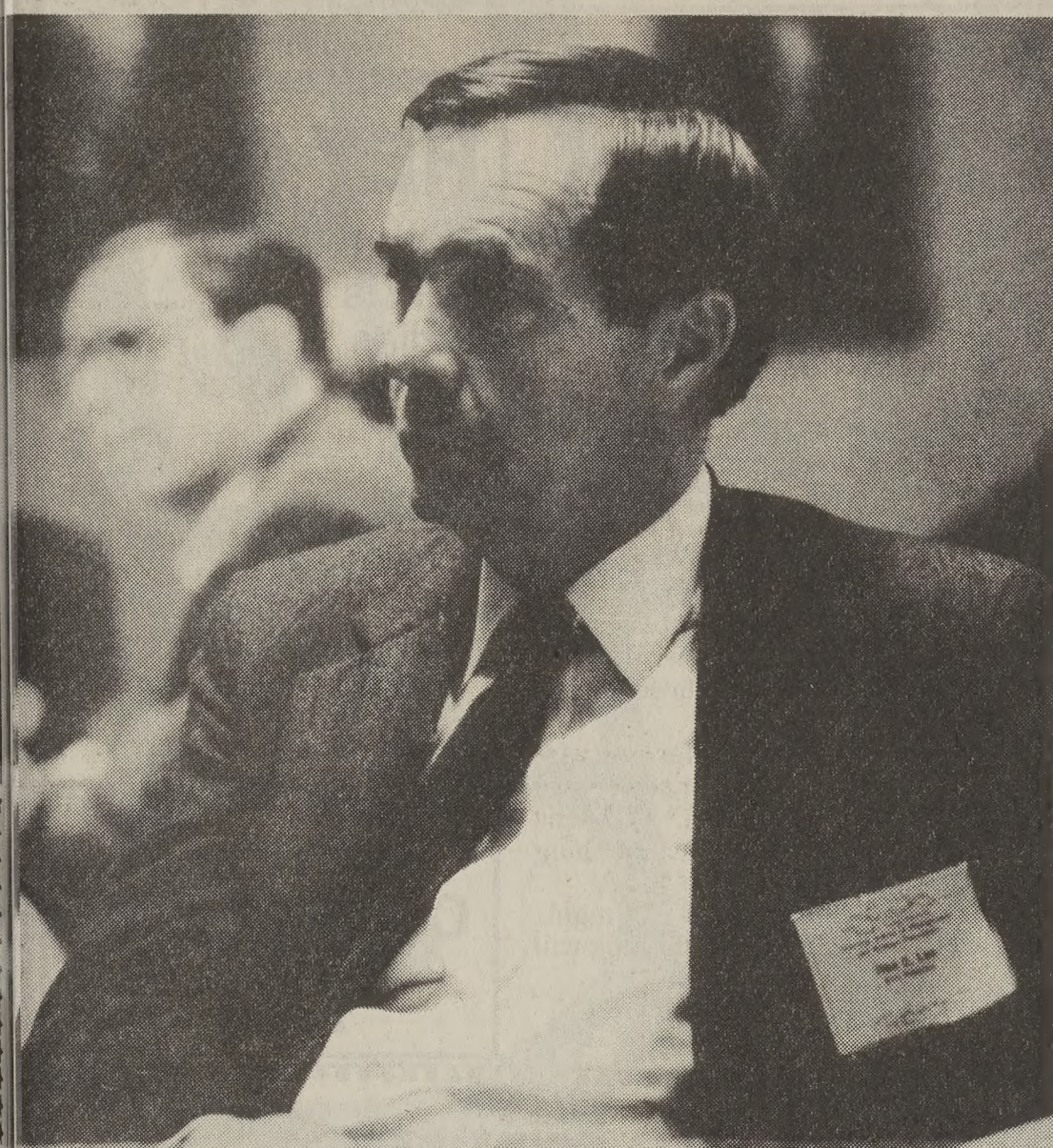
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Universe photo by Peggy Jellinghausen

Ethical conduct is essential to happiness and success said Pres. Lee Thursday to a group of professors at an ethics workshop sponsored by BYU for business educators.

Ethics bring success Pres. Lee says

By ANGELEE J. HARRIS
Universe Staff Writer

Ethical conduct is essential to a person's financial success, said BYU President Rex E. Lee in a talk Thursday to BYU professors and visiting professors.

"Over the long run, ethical conduct pays off, not just in the sense of the hereafter and the reward we may receive, but also over the long run in dollars and cents," President Lee said at a three-day ethics workshop sponsored by BYU for business educators. "Nice guys do not finish last," he said.

Ethics is a subject of most "immediate concern to the pursuit of happiness," President Lee said.

"Obviously, happiness is not found in material acquisitions and possessions," he said.

However, Aristotle correctly associated a good life with an adequate supply of material goods, he said.

"People clinging to existence by the barest of margins have scant time for consideration of ethics," Lee said.

Because of this fact, a school devoted to education and ethics is an "essential precondition for any society that would provide its citizens with the material to live decently," he said.

There is a need for an ethical education in today's professional schools, President Lee said. Ethical values can be taught in past childhood years, he said. The subject is as "demanding a discipline as mathematics, as demanding of intellectual rigor as physics and as demanding of imagination as fine arts."

"These values which are so important to and yet so lacking in American professional training are consciousness of the importance of public service, a concern about ethical standards that reach beyond the sterile content of written rules and the notion that our well-being depends in part on the well-being of others," President Lee said.

It all relates back to the teachings of the Jewish and Christian religions where people are taught to "love thy neighbor as thyself. Our belief is in the persons," he said.

President Lee said the ethical problem in America is not just confined to the business profession. "Today the media reports of not only business people who have been guilty of ethical lapses," he said. It also "accounts of the decline and fall of public officials, evangelical ministers and even prominent athletes."

This problem has attracted the attention of "a broad range of leaders in

our society including people in business, the professions and in government," President Lee said.

"The problem is not susceptible to a quick fix," said Lee. "Quite clearly, the problems of morals in ethics in our professions and our businesses and our government and our society, will never be completely solved," he said.

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Gospel self-taught by many black Africans

By CECILEE PRICE
Universe Staff Writer

For many people in Africa, the restoration of the Priesthood to blacks in 1978 was in fact the restoration of the Gospel, said E. Dale LeBaron, assistant professor of Church History and Doctrine at BYU.

"Prior to 1978, the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints was only open in South Africa and Zimbabwe. At no time was the gospel taken to the blacks, nor did the gospel exist to them," LeBaron said Thursday night in the Joseph Smith Auditorium.

The first Church missionaries in Africa arrived in South Africa in 1853. However, by 1978 the Church had only officially spread to the neighboring country of Zimbabwe.

"Many self-taught groups began to materialize in west and central Africa," he said.

As early as 1913, black Africans from Ghana and Zimbabwe were corresponding with Church officials in Salt Lake City asking for more literature and baptism, LeBaron said.

"In 1978, 2,000 people in over 20 congregations in Ghana were holding meetings, teaching people, building churches and spreading the gospel to their families and friends," he said.

Most of this activity was conducted without the supervi-

sion or knowledge of Church officials. "When the directive came concerning the blacks, there were hundreds of people ready for baptism when the first missionaries arrived," LeBaron said. Because they had no model to pattern their meetings, the self-taught followers adopted some unorthodox forms of worship, he said.

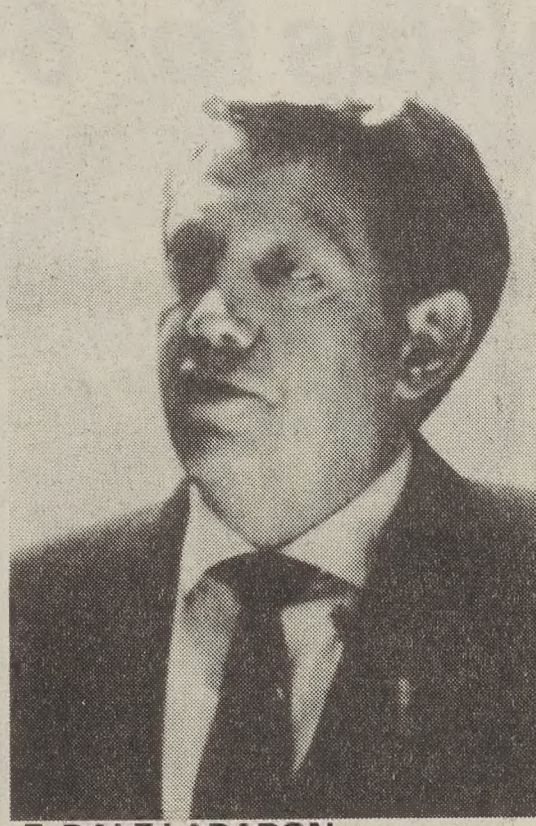
"They had incorporated some of their own cultural practices. During the worship services, they would sing and dance to beating drums and take collections at the end of the service," he said.

The official Church statement concerning blacks and the Priesthood prior to 1978 was: "Negroes may become members of the Church, but they are not entitled to the priesthood at the present time."

Although blacks were not allowed to have the Priesthood, Church membership for blacks had grown to 16,865 in Africa by 1978.

In the 11 years following the Priesthood restoration, over 17,000 new black African members have joined. The growth rate of the Church in Africa is 4.6 percent, with Nigeria at 24.6 percent and Ghana leading at 37.9 percent.

LeBaron, quoting a black African member, said, "Before, there was only the playing of the white keys on the piano and the sound was terrible. Now we are playing on the black and white keys and the music is much, much sweeter."



E. DALE LABARON

History of LDS in Africa recorded

By JENNIFER SCOTT
Universe Staff Writer

Before the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints expanded its missionary effort to the blacks in Africa, there were hundreds who already had testimonies of the Book of Mormon. Another Testament of Christ, said a BYU assistant professor of Church History and Doctrine.

E. Dale LeBaron said the members in Black Africa have a pioneer heritage similar to that recorded from the founding days of the Church. The children of these people, their grandchildren, and even the Church would miss out on the history of the Church in Black Africa if it was not pre-

served, he said. LeBaron has served as an instructor and administrator of seminaries and institutes in Utah, Wyoming, Canada and South Africa. He also served a mission for the Church in South Africa and returned to BYU in 1986. It was then when he decided to take steps to preserve the history of the Church in Black Africa.

The David M. Kennedy Center for International Studies was interested and invited him to submit a proposal. It was turned down the first time, but was re-drafted and re-submitted. The Kennedy Center accepted it and agreed to fund the project, LeBaron said.

After receiving approval from the general authorities of the Church, the

project to interview black members in Africa began, he said.

"Those who were authorities on Africa said I would be fortunate if I had one interview a day," he said. "I was able to interview over 400 people."

The interviews took place in 10 different African countries over a span of 101 days and were recorded on audio tapes.

"It was an incredible experience. The people were treating me like I was a general authority. They were so kind and gracious. They felt so honored, but I was honored and humbled by the strength, leadership and devotion of these marvelous Saints," LeBaron said.

Checkerboard undergoing safety repairs

By JENNIFER SCOTT
Universe Staff Writer

Passers-by need not fear when they see the Checkerboard Quad between the Harold B. Lee Library and the Wilkinson Center being torn up. It will be repaired by the end of the week, said the BYU Physical Facilities Ground Section manager.

Roy Federman said the concrete squares in the quad have settled and have caused a tripping hazard.

Because of this all of the squares are being removed so that the ground can be regraded. The squares will then be replaced, he said.

There have not been any serious accidents as a result of people tripping on the squares.

Boy Scout Powwow to start at BYU

3,400 Utah youth will come Saturday to earn merit badges

By JAMES D. CRAWLEY
Universe Staff Writer

More than 3,400 Boy Scouts will converge on the BYU and Utah Valley Community College campuses at the 34th annual BYU/UVCC Scout Merit Badge Powwow on Saturday morning.

There are more than 500 volunteers who instruct the boy scouts in 39 different merit badges that are offered. Merit badge classes, of which there are 250, meet in 20 different buildings on the BYU and UVCC campuses.

"If it wasn't for the community spirit of the faculty, staff, students of both campuses and members of the Powwow Planning Committee, we wouldn't be able to have the Powwow," said Glen R. McClure, program administrator of CES Youth and Family Programs and member of the Powwow Planning Committee.

For the next three Saturdays, each instructor will spend nine hours teaching the scouts in numerous topics that vary from American heritage to veterinary science.

The merit badge program is one of Scouting's basic character-developing tools.

Earning merit badges gives a boy the kind of self-confidence that comes from overcoming obstacles to achieve a goal. The boy scouts, all between 11 and 18 years old, come from many different areas of the state to attend the Powwow.

"The Powwow helps to open many windows for the scouts when they decide what they may want to do in the future," said Wilford J. Tolman, professor of engineering and design technology and chairman of Powwow instructors.

"Many instructors have volunteered because of the help they received in scouting when they were young. After 34 years of the Powwow, it is probably one of the oldest traditions at BYU," he said.

Scout leadership classes are also offered for leaders attending the Powwow.

The Scout Merit Badge Powwow begins with an opening ceremony at 8 a.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

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SPORTS



Junior middle blocker Marinda Gorbahn and senior outside hitter Stephanie Trane grieve over a tough dig. The Cougars won in straight sets over New Mexico State Thursday night.

Six straight wins for Spikers with defeat of New Mexico

By KARLA CHRISTENSEN
Universe Sports Writer

It was the Cougar's sixth straight High Country Athletic Conference win as they defeated New Mexico State last night in three games 15-11, 15-12 and 15-8.

"Even though it wasn't a pretty game," BYU Volleyball Coach Elaine Michaelis said. "A win is a win."

Michaelis cited junior middle blocker Marinda Gorbahn for playing an outstanding game. Gorbahn, who is still recovering from neck and back injuries in a previous game, led the Cougars with 18 kills and a .466 hitting percentage.

Junior middle blocker Becky Molen had five blocks and senior outside hitter Stephanie Trane had three service aces in the match.

"Everytime we needed a break, New Mexico State missed a serve," Michaelis said. "We did play good defense tonight. We had a total of 61 digs at the end of two games."

NMSU Coach Myles Gabel said, "I don't think tonight was one of BYU's better games. They gave us about 17 chances to win, but they still managed to take the match. That tells you right there that BYU is a good team."

"We're still a young team," Gabel said. "We were just happy to be playing a team like BYU."

Saturday night BYU plays against defending HCAC champion New Mexico at 7:30 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

With three players from the Australian National Team, New Mexico has a strong foreign influence which gives them a lot of experience, says Michaelis.

"It's really critical to do a good job against New Mexico," Michaelis said. "Their outside hitters are two of the top hitters in the conference. We need to be able to stop them in order to win the match."

"New Mexico has a different twist to their lineup in that their setter also plays as a middle blocker," Michaelis said. "However, the important thing is to play as well as we can."

Saturday's match is BYU night. Everyone wearing BYU clothing will be admitted to the game for \$1.

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Eagles survive penalties for 6-3 victory

By DALLIN L. READ
Universe Sports Writer

SALT LAKE CITY — The Golden Eagles survived five, second-period penalties to beat the Ft. Wayne Komets 6-3 Thursday night at the Salt Palace.

During the second period the Eagles were at a two-man disadvantage for 2:41. The Eagles allowed just one goal during that stretch allowing themselves to maintain control of the game.

Eagles Head Coach Bob Francis said, "I've never seen a penalty as long as that one where we've been down two players. It really affected our game from that point on."

Eagles goalie Steve Guenette turned in another strong performance with 21 saves in the victory. Guenette now has a record of 5-1(2) for the season and a 90.5 percent save ratio.

The Eagles turned the crowd of 11,247 on at every opportunity skating aggressively the entire 60 minutes. The attendance was the largest in the 21 year history of the franchise.

Even though two of the three Komets goals were scored on power plays, the Eagles have a near 80 percent kill ratio.

Francis said, "We've been so successful at killing penalties, that we're a little relaxed about penalties."

Eagles center/right wing Marc Bureau scored two goals increasing his total to eight for the season. Center Tim Sweeney also scored twice—five for the season.

Bureau said, "The whole line played well (Bureau, Sweeney and left wing Stephane Matteau)." Both Bureau and Matteau had two goals and one assist for the night.

"We have been playing well together," said Bureau. Bureau has five goals in the past three games. Bureau said that he is used to the goal scoring role. Last season Bureau scored 37 goals on the year.

Sweeney said, "I am glad to get those two goals. Up until this point, I haven't been making the plays I should have. And having the large crowd was nice," Sweeney said, "It feels good to have lots of support from the city."

The Eagles maintained their intensity for the full sixty minutes of play. Lack of intensity is something that had hindered the team until very recently.

Coach Francis said of a recent loss, "We are not playing the full sixty minutes. We need to maintain our intensity."

The win gives the Eagles a 6-3(3) record for the season and allows them to stay tied for first place in the Western Division.

Eagles right wing Rich Chernomaz was named player of the month for October in the International Hockey League scoring 13 points in 11 games.

The Eagles begin a six game road trip Saturday in Phoenix. The Eagles then head to Indianapolis, Flint, Peoria, Kalamazoo and back to Indianapolis. The Eagles return home Nov. 21 against Milwaukee.



Eagle left wing Bryan Deasley fights off a stick check during Thursday's match against Ft. Wayne. The Eagles won 6-3.

Universe photo by Bryan L. Anderton

BYU, Oregon offenses ready to explode

By BRADY BINGHAM
Sports Editor

Jim Rosenvall can expect a busy

Saturday afternoon as scoreboard operator when two of the top offenses in college football will clash at Cougar Stadium. The BYU Cougars will wel-

come the Oregon Ducks to Provo Saturday in what could prove to be an explosive non-conference match-up.

The Cougars boast the nation's third ranked offense averaging 517 total yards per game. The Cougars are also the nation's second best passing offense airing out an average of 397.5 against each opponent.

Leading the attack for the Cougars has been quarterback Ty Detmer who continues to rank first nationally in pass efficiency with a 167.6 rating. Detmer also is second nationally in total offense averaging 367.9 yards per game.

The Ducks offensively offer a squad that returns 10 starters from last season. The Ducks were 6-1 and expecting a top bowl game appearance before losing quarterback Bill Musgrave to injury and losing their last five games. However Musgrave is back and has lead the Ducks to im-

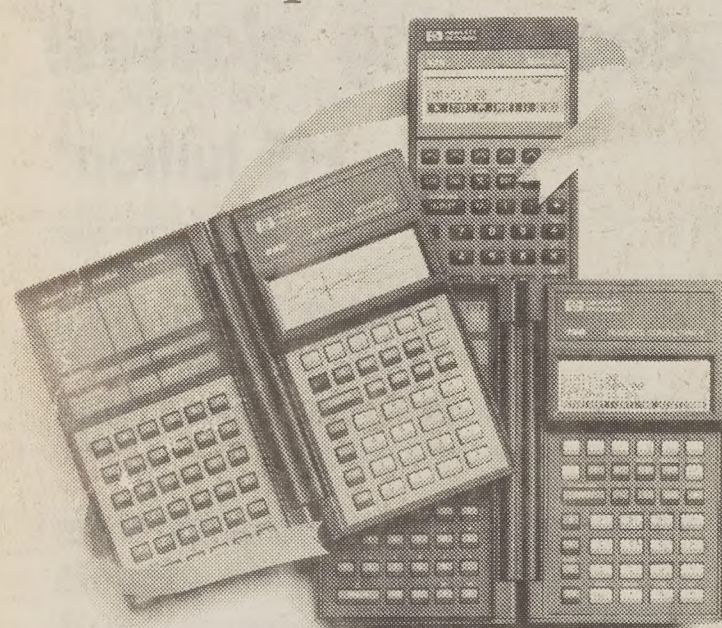
pressive wins over Iowa, Arizona and Arizona State.

The numbers that Detmer and Musgrave have out on the boards leaves them as two of the top quarterbacks in the nation. Detmer has completed 63 percent of his passes for 3,071 yards and 18 touchdowns. Musgrave has completed 59 percent for 1,856 yards and 15 touchdowns. Both quarterbacks have thrown 11 interceptions.

The Cougars will attempt to regroup defensively after being dumped by the Hawaii Rainbows last week in Honolulu, 56-14. Hawaii handed the Cougars their worst loss since 1970 against New Mexico (51-8) as the Rainbows put up 622 total offense—440 yards passing. Look for the struggling Cougar secondary to be picked on again as the Ducks may take advantage of the loss of safety Troy Fuller to the Cougars.

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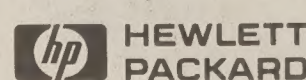


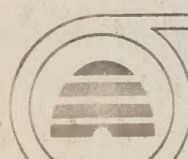
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Thrifths depositor gets \$43,217 back from state

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — A thrifths depositor who sued rather than participate in the class action that resulted in a settlement with the state received a full judgment from the court.

"We just wanted to get our money back," said Doug White, an attorney who sued the state on behalf of his wife, Carolyn, and their children. "We won a 100 percent judgment. So I believe we're better off than had we joined in the class-action suit."

The Whites lost \$43,217 they had in Charter Thrift & Loan in Bountiful, one of five thrifths closed by state officials as insolvent in July 1986.

Second District Judge Douglas Cornaby this week granted the Whites' motion for summary judgment, awarding them the full amount they claimed they lost.

The 15,000 depositors in the class-action suit agreed to settle with the state last year for about 90 percent of the amount they lost in the thrifths.

"We were the only ones who decided to sue on our own," he said. "And I believe we made the right decision."

White alleged fraud on the part of the state in his suit, claiming state officials had declared the parent company of Charter Thrift and Loan insolvent on July 1, 1986, and had taken control of the thrift.

His wife deposited the money after that date and nobody told her the deposit was in jeopardy, White said.

That fact, he said, gave him legitimate grounds to allege fraud on the part of the state.

Orem candidates assert views

By DEAN DAY
Universe Staff Writer

Orem mayoral candidates participated in a candidate forum Wednesday night and the main topics discussed were the proposed research park-golf course and Utah's bid for the Winter Olympics.

One candidate supports the Olympic Referendum while the other candidate says taxpayers' money should not be used to support the games.

Incumbent candidate S. Blaine Willes, said he supports the Utah Olympic bid. It would bring in needed funds to Utah and the Olympic structures that would be built with the tax revenues would be a great asset to Orem and to Utah, he said.

"We'll also be getting more tax monies than before" from out-of-state sources, he said.

He also said the Olympics would bring more tourism into the state and "put Utah on the map." He said many out-of-state people still don't know much about Utah.

Stella Welsh, Willes' challenger, does not support the Olympic Referendum.

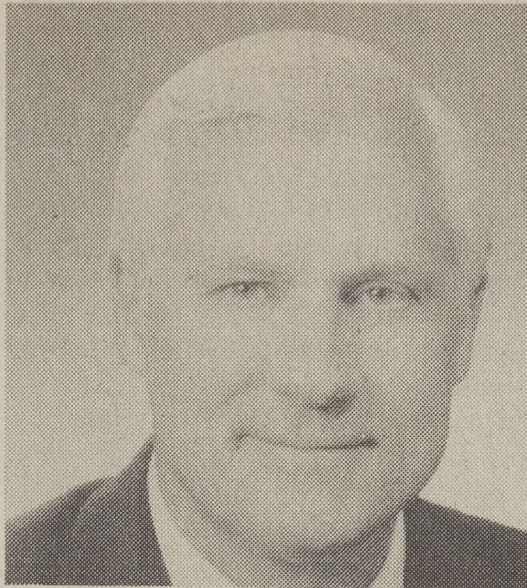
"Not with taxpayers' money," she said. Welsh said she would support the Olympic games if they were financed some other way.

"We may see some spill over" from the Olympics, she said, but not enough to justify the costs. Orem would spend some money preparing for the games, but the return would not justify the expense, she said.

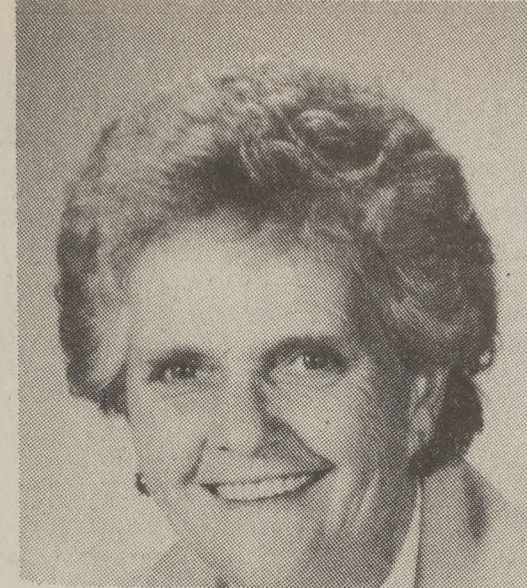
In Orem's hottest topic, the city has proposed to build a research park next to the existing Cascade Golf Course.

"The issue is not the golf course," Willes said.

"The issue is whether we get 3,500 new jobs or not."



S. BLAINE WILLES



STELLA WELSH

Welsh said, "We could put it (the research park/golf course) in the west." She said the city could build a 100-acre park on the west side for the same price as a 50-acre park on the east side. The current site plan "is a poor use of land and money," she said.

Last week during another "Meet the Candidate Night," Welsh accused Willes of being an indecisive mayor.

"The business of the city cannot flounder indefinitely behind a backlog of tabled motions and put-off decisions," she said.

"We need the guidance of an effective mayor."

Welsh repeated the charges in Wednesday night's meeting. She said that Willes works in Salt Lake and is often unavailable for Orem functions.

"It is difficult for Mr. Willes to be in Orem for ribbon cuttings," among other mayoral duties, she said.

Willes has lived in Orem for 27 years.

He is the president of a financial institution in Salt Lake. He has served for four years on the City Council and four years as Orem's mayor.

Welsh has been an Orem resident

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Centers for war veterans celebrating 10th year

By LARA MAYO
Universe Staff Writer

Vietnam veteran centers across the nation are celebrating 10 years of service this month.

The centers work with veterans suffering from severe long-term trauma caused by the Vietnam War, said Larry Schultz, a volunteer at the Vet Center in Salt Lake City.

He said the centers are for those that haven't been able to quite put things together yet."

There are 196 government funded Veteran Centers in the United States. During the 1988-89 fiscal year the centers helped more than 700,000 veterans and their families.

There are Veteran Centers in Salt

Lake City and Provo. Volunteer veterans along with paid counselors work at the centers. The centers help Vietnam veterans and their families at no charge.

Jack Bushy, counselor and team leader of the Provo Vet Center said, "It gives them (the veterans) a place where they can go to talk with other veterans."

"If you have been in combat, it's nice to know others have had similar experiences," he said.

Bushy has not been in combat. He said "It (counseling) gives you an understanding and appreciation for those who were in combat."

"We've learned a lot about Vietnam veterans and post traumatic stress disorder (an emotional disorder) during the last 10 years. We've learned PTSD is real. It affects the lives of a significant number of veterans today (we've learned) that it is treatable," Richard Simons, team leader of the Salt Lake Vet Center said in a press release.

PTSD strikes people who have had severe traumatic experiences. Policemen, firemen, rape victims and reporters sometimes experience PTSD, Schultz said.

PTSD is often mistaken for

burnout. Schultz said to help people recover from PTSD, "we provide counseling, employment assistance, workshops and treatment for survivors and family members."

Schultz spent four years in Vietnam and received seven purple hearts. Within eight months after finishing flight school with 34 other soldiers, Schultz was the only one still alive.

"I watched guys die around me. They died and there wasn't anything I could do. You come back with a sense that the whole world has grown around you. Here I have a 40-year-old body and a 19-year-old mind. This (counseling) lets you come to grips with what happened," he said.

Schultz said part of the reason Vietnam veterans have suffered differently from veterans of World War II is the average age of soldiers in the Vietnam War was 19, whereas in World War II it was 27.

Schultz said Vietnam soldiers had "no cooling off period."

Most World War II soldiers came home on ships. The ship rides lasted around 40 days and during that time the soldiers were able to talk about their experiences with other soldiers.

Schultz came home "on a plane alone."

The public's reaction to the soldiers when they returned also caused emotional stress.

"When I got home, it was preferred you had been in prison than Vietnam," he said.

"People's anger was at the veterans instead of the political leaders. They (the soldiers) just went and did the job the government ordered them to do," he said.

When Schultz returned home, he was 22 and had been in charge of 62 men and 28 helicopters. Yet when he enrolled at Colorado State University, they insisted he live in the freshman dorms. Schultz decided he would rather not go to school if he had to live in the dorms.

Accidents claim local lives One teen killed, 2 injured in rollover

By DAVID N. OLDHAM
Universe Staff Writer

A Price teen-ager was killed and two other teens injured Wednesday afternoon in a rollover on State Road 6.

A Utah Highway Patrol dispatcher said Brent Hatch, 18, of Price, was killed when the car he was riding in rolled at about 3:50 p.m.

Payson man's truck collides with train

By DAVID N. OLDHAM
Universe Staff Writer

The driver of a semi-trailer truck escaped serious injury Thursday morning when his truck collided with a coal train at a railroad crossing west of Payson.

William M. Nielson, of Randolph, Utah, suffered minor injuries in the accident but his truck was totaled. Utah County Sheriff's deputy Dan

The driver, Tory Richardson, 16, of Price, suffered a broken wrist and was badly bruised. Another passenger, David Gunderson, 16, also of Price, suffered a broken leg and collarbone. The dispatcher said the accident occurred when the driver apparently fell asleep and the car drifted across the road. The injured are listed in stable condition at Castleview Hospital.

Taylor said Nielson was driving parallel to the railroad tracks and made a right turn into the side of the train at about 8:40 a.m.

Taylor said Nielson's vision may have been impaired by two cattle trailers he was pulling. He said there is a stop sign at the crossing.

The train suffered an estimated \$100,000 in damage, Taylor said.

The accident occurred at 11900 S. 5122 West in Payson.

patcher said Evans and a friend were separated while deer hunting Tuesday night at the top of Payson Canyon. After Evans failed to return to the vehicle, his hunting companion notified the Utah County Search and Rescue Unit at about 7:30 p.m.

Evans was located unconscious about one mile off the main road at about 4:11 a.m. Wednesday.

17-year-old Payson boy dies of exposure

By DAVID N. OLDHAM
Universe Staff Writer

A 17-year-old Payson teen died Wednesday from hypothermia after spending more than eight hours lost in Payson Canyon.

Jason Evans, 17, Payson, died Wednesday at 12:44 p.m. at LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City. A Utah Highway Patrol dis-

patcher said Evans and a friend were separated while deer hunting Tuesday night at the top of Payson Canyon. After Evans failed to return to the vehicle, his hunting companion notified the Utah County Search and Rescue Unit at about 7:30 p.m.

Evans was located unconscious about one mile off the main road at about 4:11 a.m. Wednesday.

A Utah Highway Patrol dis-

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Voyager missions narrated

By MARK L. REED
Universe Staff Writer

The cost for each American to fund the missions of the two Voyager spacecrafts was \$2.40 per person, said a BYU geology professor in Thursday's Earth Science Museum Lecture Series.

Eric H. Christiansen, an associate professor in the Geology Department, presented a speech and slide show titled "Voyagers and the Outer Solar System." He compared the expense of the Voyager missions to each American buying a box of cereal.

"The two Voyager spacecraft, launched in 1977, have completed a grand tour of the planets in the outer solar system with the passage through the Neptune system in August 1989," Christiansen said.

All of the planets in the outer solar system were photographed in detail except Pluto, because it was not in the proper position to take pictures, Christiansen said.

"These spacecraft revealed the surfaces of over 20 moons and showed us the details of the atmosphere of the four largest planets of the solar system. They discovered many new moons, unknown ring systems and uniquely oriented magnetic fields."

"These discoveries could not have been made from Earth with telescopes," Christiansen said.

The Voyager I and the Voyager II were both launched in September 1977. Both spacecraft went through the Jupiter and Saturn systems, and the Voyager II went on to Uranus and Neptune before leaving the solar system.

The Voyager spacecraft are still

within radio contact of the earth, but communication takes four hours to reach the Neptune system. The energy of each spacecraft is expected to last only another six years, Christiansen said.

"This veritable encyclopedia of the planets provided by these two spacecraft is one of the greatest exploration efforts of all history," he said.

Christiansen is a specialist in planetary geology and has received research grants from the National Science Foundation, the Utah Geological and Mineral Survey Contract and NASA. He is a 1977 graduate of BYU and received his master's degree in planetary geology from Brown University in 1978. He received his doctorate from Arizona State University in 1981.

Nuclear tests OK, says study

Nevada's underground bombs do not pose a health hazard

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — There is no evidence to show that underground nuclear tests in Nevada jeopardize the health of nearby residents, although radioactive materials have periodically been released by the blasts, a congressional study concludes.

The report by Congress' Office of Technology Assessment said that since 1970 the underground tests have released about 54,000 curies of radiation, an amount the study said would give a resident living near the test site since that time about the same exposure to radiation as a single X-ray.

The report, released this week, said there is no need to improve radiation containment procedures in connection with the tests, but it suggested that the government abandon its practice of keeping such tests secret.

"The secrecy associated with the program is largely ineffective," the report said, adding that public concern about such tests could be reduced if citizens were told of the tests. For the most part, word of the tests

becomes publicly available anyway because workers are evacuated from the test site and the underground explosions are detected from seismic signals.

The amount of radiation a person living near the test site since 1970 has been exposed to would be about the same as a single X-ray.

— Congressional study report

The study had been requested by Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, who said the findings demonstrate that "no significant health risks are likely to result" from the underground tests at the Nevada Test Site.

More than a dozen nuclear weapons are detonated underground each year

at the Nevada site. The tests are used to develop new weapons and assess the effects of nuclear explosions on military equipment.

The congressional study said elaborate efforts are made to prevent radiation from being released.

The 54,000 curies released from 126 tests since 1970 compares to more than 12 billion curies of radiation that were released in tests prior to 1970, the report said.

The report noted concerns among some Nevada citizens over whether some areas of the test site such as the Rainier Mesa are strong enough to contain the underground radiation. Ground cracks have been found on the mesa near where tests were conducted.

But the OTA study said the cracks do not indicate a greater possibility of radiation leaks.

It said tests on the mesa are conducted deeper than similar tests at Yucca Flat.

The study also said that drill samples near the cracks show no weakening of rock strength because the cracks do not extend down to the test region.

Herald Examiner says 'So Long, L.A.'

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The Los Angeles Herald Examiner, once the nation's largest afternoon newspaper, published its last edition today, announcing its bittersweet farewell with the headline "So Long, L.A."

Virtually every columnist and many of the 86-year-old newspaper's reporters confessed in print to giving way to tears while composing the edition.

"They tore a part of my heart out yesterday," sports columnist Doug Krikorian declared on a sports page whose headline asserted "We're outta here!"

Humor columnist Gordon Dillow found himself without a joke.

"Tough, hard-bitten journalists aren't supposed to cry," he lamented. "And yet ... when the announcement came that this would be the last edition of this newspaper, dozens of tough, hard-bitten reporters and editors who have spent years dealing with death and destruction and calamity on a daily basis stood around with tears welling up in their eyes."

Hearst Corp. attributed the closing to losses of up to \$2 million a month and a lack of suitable buyers since the paper was offered for sale last summer.

The announcement of the closing, which leaves the nation's second-largest city with just one daily paper, came Wednesday from Robert Danzig, general manager of Hearst Newspapers, who spoke from atop the newsroom's copy desk.

"Although operating at a financial deficit for more than two decades, there was never a deficit in the quality and the vigor of its editorial commitment to the people of Los Angeles," he said. "It has been a losing business, but a winning newspaper."

The paper's 831 employees will receive 60 days' severance pay and help in looking for work; longtime staffers will get additional, unspecified benefits.

Founded by William Randolph Hearst in 1903 as the Los Angeles Examiner, the newspaper was under intense pressure in recent years from the Los Angeles Times, the region's dominant daily with five times the Herald's daily circulation.

"It's a sad day for journalism and a sad day for Los Angeles," said Shelby Coffey III, editor of the Times.

The Herald's circulation peaked in 1967 at 729,000. For the six months that ended March 31, its average daily circulation was 238,892 and 183,122 Sunday.

That compared with the Times' 1,119,840 daily and 1,423,310 Sunday, according to the Audit Bureau of Circulations.

McCrohon also attributed the paper's circulation fall to a long, bitter strike. On Dec. 15, 1967, members of the Los Angeles Newspaper Guild launched the sometimes violent 10-

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Surgeon general chosen, supports Bush's views

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The White House denies it has a "litmus test" for its appointments, but concedes Dr. Antonia Novello never would have been named surgeon general if her abortion views clashed with those of President Bush.

Novello's selection as the nation's chief public health officer was announced Wednesday. A pediatrician and expert on AIDS in children, she would be the first woman and first Hispanic to hold the post if confirmed by the Senate.

She would succeed the outspoken C. Everett Koop, who served for seven years. Her nomination comes amid controversy over White House

questioning of candidates for a variety of health positions on their abortion views. Presidential Press Secretary Marlin Fitzwater acknowledged such screening took place, but defended it. "We don't hire people that don't support our policies," he said.

Although the president's own position has changed since 1980 — when he voiced support for the Roe vs. Wade Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion — he currently opposes all abortions except to protect the life of the mother or in cases of rape or incest.

On the issue of federal funds, his views are more restrictive. Within the past month he vetoed two bills that sought to expand federally financed Medicaid abortions to include

cases of rape or incest. The current restriction — supported by Bush — only permits the use of federal funds to pay for abortions for poor women when the mother's life is in danger.

Fitzwater insisted, "there's no litmus test" for top appointments.

Still, Fitzwater continued, "you can call it whatever you want, but the fact is, yes, anybody who is coming into a policy-making position will be asked what their beliefs are and whether they can support our policies."

A native of Puerto Rico, Novello, 45, is deputy director of the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development, one of the National Institutes of Health. She is also coordinator for AIDS research.

ENROLL

Continued from page 1

"I'm not sure of the number of students who added day classes, but I assume it was a large fraction," Kears said.

The system of referring students who registered late to BYU's evening school "was not hidden," Spencer said.

"This process has been going on for years, and this year is no different than any other year, except there were about 500 more students referred," Spencer said.

The university usually refers between 1,000 and 1,500 students to the evening school every year, he said.

"The men in charge of university registration have been very gracious in allowing these students into BYU," Anderson said. But it has caused "some discomfort for students and teachers," he said.

This year it was very hard to add classes said Jodi Hanson, a sophomore from San Juan Bautista, Calif., with an undeclared major.

"It was harder because so many people wanted to add," she said. Last year teachers were "more willing to add students," she said.

Students have been accustomed to adding classes easily, but this year has been different, Anderson said.

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Those who come after 7:30 a.m. will receive a numbered ticket in the order in which they came. All ticket holders must be back in line at 9:30 a.m. The sale starts at 10 a.m.

If you do not wish to participate in the line procedures, you may just come at 10 a.m. and enter the sale at the end of the line.

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Some restrictions apply.

BYU Student Disc.
1 Hour Slide E-6
1 Hour Color Prints
BYU Accounts
Missionary Disc.

PhotoTech
One Hour Photo
2255 No. Univ. Parkway, Provo, Ut.
375-8324

\$2 OFF
1 HOUR SLIDE PROCESSING
OR COLOR PRINTS

PhotoTech
One Hour Photo
Expires 11/30/89
No Limit on Rolls
375-8324

The soc shop Factory Outlet

780 S Univ. Ave 373-2917

Women's cotton anklets 6 pair \$4.50	Women's Nike anklets 3 pair \$5.99 (regularly \$11.25)	Men's Levi boot socks 3 pair \$7.00 (regularly \$15.00)	Men's support basketball socks 3 pair \$6.50	Wool Thermal socks 3 pair \$5.99
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